

Arrivals.

June 3. ALASKA, American steamer, 3,889.

11. E. DUNIRON, San Francisco 1st May, and Yokohama 27th, \$23,973.75. Trade and General.—P. M. S. & Co., Agents.

June 3. HINDOSTAN, British steamer, 991. T. S. Gardner, Calcutta 18th May, Sand Heads 19th, Penang 20th, and Singapore 25th, 1,350 cbts. Opium, 1,961 hds. Cotton, 720 bags Saltpetre, and 2,000 packages Sundries.—D. SASSON, Sons & Co.

June 3. ARABIA, British sloop, 1,271. David Scott, Calcutta 18th May, and Singapore 23rd, General.—JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

June 3. ANNA DOROTHÉA, German bark, 930. A. P. SCHULZ, Rostock 23rd May, Coal.—W. POSTER & Co.

June 3. BENTLEY, British steamer, 936. J. Buchanan, Glasgow 31st May, General.—JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

June 3. STURZ, British sloop, 1,390. Scarlet Shields 8th April, Manila 19th, Port Said 23rd, Suez 26th, Aden 3rd May, and Singapore 10th, General.—JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

June 3. ANNA DOOROTHÉA, German bark, 930. A. P. SCHULZ, Rostock 23rd May, Coal.—W. POSTER & Co.

June 3. FIRST-CLAS GRANITE GODOWN on the Praia, Macau.

Apply to S. E. LAPRAIK & SONS, 438 Hongkong, 20th June, 1876.

TO LET.

N. O. 5, ZETLAND STREET, NO. 9, SEYMOUR TERRACE.

Apply to DAVID SASSON, SONS & CO., 512 Hongkong, 11th May, 1876.

TO LET.

DAILEA, NO. 1, POINTE, now in the possession of THE BRITISH GENTLEMAN'S CHAP—It is.

JANBRI, JANBRIAN & CO.

June 3. STURZ, British sloop, 1,390. Scarlet Shields 8th April, Manila 19th, Port Said 23rd, Suez 26th, Aden 3rd May, and Singapore 10th, General.—JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

June 3. THALAS, British steamer, 820. Charles Colas, Saigon 23rd May, Rice and General.—D. LAPRAIK & Co.

June 3. ECHO, British bark, 369. G. Tozer, London 10th January, General.—G. Tozer & Co.

June 3. CHEUNG KOK KIAN, British sloop, 1,600. F. Wright, Singapore 23rd May, General.—SOON CHEONG & Co.

June 3. BANAHATTUANAN, British steamer, G. T. Hopkins, Bangkok 26th May, General.—LANDSTEIN & Co.

June 4. DUNA, British steamer, 855. W. THOMSON, Saigon 23rd May, Rice—GILMAN & Co.

June 4. FU-YEW, Chinese steamer, 908. A. Croad, Canton 3rd June, General.—C. M. S. N. Co.

June 4. PARCO, British steamer, 768. R. T. Power, Saigon and Cape St. James 30th May, Rice.—LANDSTEIN & Co.

June 4. DUNA, British steamer, 855. W. THOMSON, Saigon 23rd May, Rice—GILMAN & Co.

June 4. NINGPO, British sloop, 780. E. Cass, Canton 3rd June, General.—SIEGMESSEN & Co.

June 4. FU-YEW, Chinese steamer, 908. A. Croad, Canton 3rd June, General.—C. M. S. N. Co.

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NOW ON SALE.
THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY
FOR 1876,
With which is incorporated
"THE CHINA DIRECTORY".

THIS Work, in the FOURTEENTH
year of its existence, is
NOW READY FOR SALE.

It has been compiled and printed at the
Daily Press Office, as usual, from the best
and most authentic sources, and no pains
have been spared to make the work complete
in all respects.

In addition to the usual varied and
valuable information, the "CHRONICLE
AND DIRECTORY FOR 1876" contains a
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OF A

PLAN OF VICTORIA, HONGKONG;

THE FOREIGN SETTLEMENTS OF
SHANGHAI

A Chromo-Lithograph Plate of the
NEW CODE OF SIGNALS IN USE AT
THE PEAK.

also of

THE VARIOUS HOUSE FLAGS

(Designed expressly for the Work.)

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THE

P. & O. COMPANY'S ROUTES,
AND

THE COAST OF CHINA;

ALSO, THE

NEW CODE OF CIVIL PROCEDURE

HONGKONG;

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The CHRONICLE and DIRECTORY is now the only publication of its kind for China and Japan.

The Directory is published in two Forms—Complete at \$5; or, with the Lists of Residents, Port Directories, Maps, &c., at \$3.

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NOTICE

A. S. WATSON AND CO.

FAMILY AND DISPENSING CHEMISTS.

By Appointment to His Excellency the GOVERNOR and his Royal Highness the DUKE OF EDINBURGH.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS

PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS,

DRUGGISTS' SUNDRY MEN,

And

AERATED WATER MAKERS.

SHIPS' MEDICINE CHESTS REBATED.

PASSENGER SHIPS SUPPLIED.

NOTICE.—To avoid delay in the execution of Orders it is particularly requested that all business communications be addressed to the Firm, A. S. WATSON and Co., or

827 HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

THE DAILY PRESS.

HONGKONG, JUNE 5TH, 1876.

The dissatisfaction with which the presence of the Chinese in the Queensland goldfields is regarded is not diminishing. It is not so much creditable to any general dislike of the Chinaman, apparently, as to the fact that he contributes nothing worth mentioning to the development of the resources of the country. He enjoys the same privileges, the same freedom as the Caucasian, with this difference—he does not pay anything for them. This seems to be a sore point with the Queenslanders. Writing on the question, the *Cooktown Herald* says:—"They travel our roads, which have been constructed at so much cost, they enjoy the same police protection, the same civil rights as others, and before a legal tribunal have the benefit of an interpreter, all supplied at the expense of the State, whose revenue is derived mainly through the means of taxation, from which taxation they virtually thumb their noses, except through their mode of living. Almost the whole of the necessities of life required by the Europeans are durable goods; therefore a large increase of European population means a large addition to the revenue of the colony." No, sir, however, with Chinese, who consume little or nothing that is subject to duty, and the *Herald* accordingly sets to work to find out how the difficulty is to be met. A tax on gold, it says, is not to be thought of, as it would be neither right nor just to make one law for the Chinese and another for Europeans. But it thinks it has effectually solved the riddle when it suggests that a tax should be imposed upon John's rice. By this means he will be certainly caught. Rice is the Chinaman's principal article of diet, ergo, let it be subject to a duty of 3d, or 4d, a pound. The idea is in-

genius, and would doubtless turn in a good sum to the Colonial Exchequer. Moreover, the tax would be a general one, and the Chinaman would have no legal right to complain, no ground for saying that he was made the subject of special legislation. But in some instances there is reason to believe it would press with peculiar hardship. The successful digger would scarcely grumble to pay exorbitantly for his rice, but to the unfortunate adventurer, who had experienced nothing but loss and disappointment, it might mean ruin or starvation. On the other hand, many of the Chinese might be induced to turn their attention to agriculture, through want of resources living sooner, and an indirect advantage be reaped by the colony in that way. The majority of the Queenland colonists do not appear to be anxious so much to stop the Chinese immigration as to make them contribute in some measure to the support of the Government, and to help forward the development of the country. It would certainly be better to put a tax on rice than to close the country against Chinese immigrants, as has been done in California. It is to be hoped to come forth with the title of the Empire of California in order to protect that State from Chinese annexation. —Pence.

We take the following items from the *London and China Express* of the 25th April:—

The P.M. steamer *Great Republic* arrived in San Francisco on the 1st April, having accomplished the passage in 34 days.

The O. and O. steamer *Edipo* arrived at San Francisco on the 23rd April, having made the passage from Hongkong in 27 days.

The British ship *Powder* sailed from San Francisco for Manila on the 19th April, and the ship *St. Lucia* sailed from San Francisco for Manila on the 25th April.

Steamship *Uncinio*, to the value of \$60,000, has been shipped from San Francisco to Nibatofaki, and a steamer valued at \$30,000 has been shipped to the same port (in sections) to be used on the Amboyna river.

At the Peak the maximum temperature during the past week, as recorded in *Sharday's Gazette*, was 76.5, the minimum 65.0; at the Harbour-Master's Office, Praya West, the maximum was 88.0, and the minimum 74.0. Only 0.78 inch of rain fell during the week.

We believe we break no confidence in mentioning the rumour that, inspired by certain preposterous words of the Premier of England, the citizens of San Francisco have resolved upon petitioning the President of the United States to make forth with the title of the Empire of California in order to protect that State from Chinese annexation. —Pence.

We take the following items from the *London and China Express* of the 25th April:—

Mr. G. T. Hobart, now British Consul at Manila, is to be transferred to the Consulate at Tunis; and Mr. W. Palgrave, now Consul at St. Thomas, will succeed him as Consul at Manila.

Commander Lawrence Wilton, on the Retired List of the Royal Navy, has been selected by the Japanese Government for the command of a training-ship. Commander Wilton obtained his commission as Lieutenant in March, 1863, and retired with the rank of Commander in October, 1873.

There has been less inquiry for Bar Silver, and the market has declined in value; the silver by the Pacific steamer has been sold at \$54d. per oz., which may be considered as the present quotation. There have been no arrivals from Mexico, and the amount expected from Mexico is but small, a few parcels that were held here have been sold at \$27d. per oz.

On the 25th April Messrs. Murdoch and Murray launched from their building a finely modelled steam launch for the Number of Messrs. Price and Livermore, London. The dimensions are 280 by 39 by 34, and 550 tons. This vessel is intended for the China trade. She will receive her engine in Greenwich from Messrs. Kinnold, Donald and Co.

The total quantity of tea delivered from the bonded warehouses in London for the five days of last week, excluding Easter Monday, was 3,038,638 lbs., of which 1,981,000 lbs. was for home consumption, 1,057,638 lbs. for export, 47,481 lbs. were exported, 95,607 lbs. was sent outwards for exportation, and 3,828 lbs. was for stores. The duty received during the same period amounted to £29,229.

A public meeting to discuss the state of the trade was held at Liverpool on the 27th April, and was addressed by a deputation from the Anglo-Chinese Society for the Suppression of the Opium Trade. A resolution was passed pointing out the anomalous and indefensible character of the trade, and asking the borough members to present a petition to Parliament in favour of an investigation into the subject, with a view to encourage the Chinese to give up their liberty, and with a view to the thoughts of the Chinese.

The Duke of Wellington, addressing the meeting, dwelt favorably upon the evils of the trade as they had come under his notice in China.

It is hard to say which is the most determined—the Japanese Press in asserting what it deems its rights, or the Japanese Government in enforcing its new Press laws. The prosecutions instituted against the native papers have been endless and well nigh innumerable. But the editors are, notwithstanding fine and imprisonment, ready to suffer for what they rightly consider a good cause. All the efforts of the Government have proved utterly powerless to subdue the spirit of the persecuted journalists, who, though they have paid several visits to prison, and in some instances the whole staff of a paper have been deprived of their liberty at one time. The prosecutions, meantime, continue with unabated vigour. The editor of the *Hiroshima Shimbun* has recently been sentenced to three months' imprisonment for having erroneously stated that the Government intended to prohibit the Chinese from publishing newspapers.

The Distinguished Service Reward recent by the appointment of Lieutenant-General Sir Alfred Horatio, G.C.B., to the Colonels of the 73rd Highlanders, has been given to Colonel T. E. Knox, O.B., commanding the Brigade Depot at Great Yarmouth. Colonel Knox commanded the 67th Regiment throughout the campaign of 1860-1861, and the 73rd, 1862-1863, the 7th Dragoon Guards, and the 7th Hussars, in 1864-1865, and the 7th Dragoon Guards, and the 7th Hussars, in 1866-1867. He was twice wounded in the service of his country, and reached the rank of major-general in the 7th Dragoon Guards, and the 7th Hussars, in 1868-1869. He was promoted to the rank of colonel in 1870, and to that of brigadier-general in 1871.

John O'Neill, an aged seaman, was charged with the manslaughter of John Jones, on the 23rd April, on board the British ship *Lochleen Castle* on the high seas.

Priester got in a place of unintentional injury.

His Lordship refused to take the plea, and said priester must either plead guilty or not guilty.

Priester then pleaded guilty, and said he would throw himself on the mercy of the Court. He was tried until he was mad, with water being thrown into his eyes.

His Lordship said he had read over what the prisoner had said before, and he understood him to say the man persisted in throwing water over him, and gave him a great deal of pain by throwing salt-water over him. The prisoner had taken all this into consideration. He had taken all into consideration also the infamy of human nature, that we all give way to passion, and desire to have a place of honour, and to be superior to others.

He had been tried for the manslaughter of John Jones, and he had been found guilty, and he was sentenced to death. He had been tried for the manslaughter of John Jones, and he had been found guilty, and he was sentenced to death.

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Extracts.

WE ARE GROWING OLD.
We are growing old—low the thoughts will rise
When a chance is backward cast
On some long remembered spot that lies
In the shadow of the past!

It may be that we have our early years,
But it seems like a far-off time to us;
In the shadowy sea of years.

O wide and wild are the waves that part,
And we drift on many a long day now,
And the light of many a bower,
For deep o'er many a stately bower

Have the whirling billows rolled,
That steer us with us from that early mark—
O friend, we are growing old!

Old in the dimness and the dust—

Our daily life and care—

Old in the bloom of manhood—

When our bounties memory bears,

Each form may wax to the passing gain—

The bloom of life's freshness yet

And health may brighten our latter days

Which the morally never die!

But, O, the changes we have seen!

In the fair and winding way—

The graves in our path that have grown green,

The winter still can grow more gray;

The soil of gold,

But we saw their faces upon brighter hair,

And friends, we are growing old!

We have gained the world's cold wisdom now,

We have learned to prize and fear;

But where is the joy of times now?

Was a joy of heart to her?

We have lost the love of many a clime,

And the love of many a cold

For it is ever given to youth again

O hearts that are growing old!

FRANCES BLOWN.

THE HEART OF KING GEORGE IV.
Those persons who heard Thackeray's lectures on the "Four Georges" will remember his terrible sarcasm on the fourth of that ilk. Describing the first gentleman in Europe, the satirist said there was a coat, there was a waistcoat, another waistcoat, and more waistcoats, and so on (placing his hand on his heart)—nothing. But if a story which it is said, will appear in the forthcoming autobiography of Lord Albermarle be true, George had a heart after all. It is stated that when the king was on his deathbed he made the Duke of Wellington solemnly promise that (the king) should be buried in the night-shirt he then wore. His wish was complied with, but not before the curiosity of his attendants had discovered that underneath this garment the king wore, and had apparently worn for many years, a faded bit of ribbon to which was attached a portrait of Mrs. Fitzherbert.

PAT AND HIS FIG.

A rolicking Hibernian of the light division in the Peninsula was once trudging leisurely along the road with a pig in a string behind him, when, as bad luck would have it, he was overtaken by General Crawford. The salutation, as may be supposed, was not the most cordial. "Where did you steal that pig, you plundering rascal?" "What pig, chival?" exclaimed the culprit, turning round to him with an air of the most innocent surprise. "Why that pig you have got behind you, you villain!" "Well then, I vow and protest, sir," rejoined Paddy, nothing abashed, and, turning round to his four-footed companion, as if he had never seen him before, "it is scandalous to think what a wicked world we live in, and how ready folks are to take away an honest boy's character. Some blackguard, who wanted to get me in trouble, has tied that busto to my cartridge box!" Memoirs of Generals.

SHAKESPEARE ESTIMATED IN RUSSIA.

There are translations of some Shakespeare's plays performed, the two most frequently witnessed are *Hamlet* and *King Lear*; the class of shopkeepers, who may be called the people in Russia, for the others are mere serfs, are those by whom they are chiefly appreciated, and Shakespeare is revered by most of them nearly as much as in England, although they have read his work only in translation; perhaps at some future time his lofty thoughts will have a good effect upon their opinions and conduct. When I was at Tver I saw the part of *Hamlet* exceedingly well performed by a young actor; and the audience, even in this small provincial town, seemed thoroughly to appreciate it. I once went to a shop in St. Petersburg, when I remarked to a lady who was with me, "that the proprietor much resembled the portraits of Shakespeare," although the remark was made in French, the shopkeeper understood it, and to my astonishment made me a bow and thanked me. It was only a small fruitshop, and we neither of us had the least idea that he had ever heard the poet's name.—The Englishwoman in Russia.

A SINGULAR TRADE.

There is a singular trade in Paris. All boarding-schools here are extremely desirous to have among their pupils the highest prize-man. There is an annual examination of the school-boys of a given standing in Paris. One of them is the highest prize-man. To have trained the highest prize-man is the best possible advertisement of a school. Boarding-school masters are consequently always on the lookout for boys who promise to carry off this distinction. Their parents hold a sort of auction of the bright boy, and confide him to the boarding-school master who bids highest for him. A hopeful candidate for the Derby is not more adroitly watched and trained. All the masters take the utmost pains with him. He is drilled, and crammed, and examined in school hours and out of school hours. He is made to feel, right as well as day, that he was born, fed, and educated, for no other purpose but to carry off this great prize. He leads the life of the Strasburg poodle, whose life is to have the honour of entering a *piste de jeu de ras*.—"Gemma's" sketch of *Jules Janin*; *Scribner's Magazine*.

THE WAY JANIN WROTE.

During the famous French dramatic critic, wrote very rapidly, and apparently never read to polish or otherwise improve what he had written. He was always delighted with what he had written, and did not conceive it possible that it could be improved. Years ago it was justly said of him: "Janin is a host who is guilty of cooking in his guest's sight." He writes one sentence, then another, and then a third—none of them clearly expresses his idea. He writes four, five, six—a dozen. He has not hit it yet! At last, he does find the expression desired; and he serves it up with triumphant air to his readers; but he then neglects a pretty detail, namely, to blot all preceding lines. His wretched dramatic criticism in the *Journal des Débats* filled twelve columns of thirty-five lines each line containing thirty-three letters. He would fill these twelve columns in three hours. Writing so rapidly, never reading over what he had written, never pausing to think, you may easily conceive that he should have written prefaces to above one hundred works, should have been an active contributor to fifteen newspapers or magazines, and to all the encyclopedias and dictionaries published since 1859, besides being the author of numberless works, some of the names of which are given in the article.—*Scribner*.

WHITTIER AND BURNS.

Mr. Edwin P. Whipple, in an interesting article on John G. Whittier, informs us that the Quaker poet of New England was first inspired to write by reading the poetry of Robert Burns. "A ploughing farmer's boy, working in the fields, and ignorant of books, he early felt the poetic instinct moving in his soul, but thought his surroundings were essentially prosaic, and could never be sung. At last, one afternoon, while he was gathering in the hay, a pedlar dropped a copy of Burns into his hands. Instantly his eyes were unsealed. There, in the neighbouring field, was 'Highland Mary'; 'The Cotter's Saturday Night' occurred in his own father's poor New England home; and the birds, which caroled over his head, the flowers which grew under his feet, were as poetical to those to whom the Scottish ploughman had given personal interest."

Mr. Whipple adds that it was the anti-slavery movement, of which he became the laureate, as Lloyd Garrison was its prophet and Wendell Phillips its orator, which inflamed Whittier's moral ideas into moral passion and moral wrath.

THE PRIDE OF INTELLIGENCE.

Knowledge, of course, does not directly produce irreligion, or extinguish piety; on the contrary, the more and wiser man knows of the universe, the more he is lost in admiration of its excellencies and in wonder at its mystery; for, as Plato said, wonder is the philosopher's chief emotion. The young man replied to each of his correspondents that, before coming to a final decision on a personal non-exactly interview, but inspection would be of advantage. To each of the ladies, forth in touching language the charms and virtues of the daughters. Embarrassed by photos of such unexpected variety, and desirous to gratify sense of humour which even the serious nature of his quest could not repress, the young man replied to each of his correspondents that, before coming to a final decision on a personal

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